

BY AUTHORITY.

Official Correspondence.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN APPAIRS, Honolule, Feb. 18th, 1874. Sex: A riotous mob having unexpectedly made a bers of the Legislature, which we have not the force at hand to resist, I have to request that you will were landed on the 19th instant, from Her Britannic name to be furnished at the earliest moment nonsible and from the U. S. abigs "Tuscarors" "Portamouth" to the Police, in quelling the riot and temporarily protecting life and property. Your obedient servant,

CRAS. R. RISHOP. His Excellency Boury A. Peirce. Minister Resident of the United States

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Honomin, Feb. 12th, 1874. Sta: A riotous mob taying unexpectedly trade a violent attack upon the Court House and the Members of the Legislature, which we have not the force at hand to resist, I have to request that you will excess to be furnished at the earliest moment pos-nine mid from H. R. M.'s ship "Tonedos" to the House in this city on the 12th instant, having pass Police in qualling the riot and temperarily protect- away, the forces so landed, returned yesterday ing life and property.

Your obstiant assessed CRAS. R. BISHOP.

Major James Hay Wodehouse, E. E. M.'s Commissioner and Consul General.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, | Honolulu, Feb. 17th, 1874 Son: I have the honor to inform youthat to-day, been elected Sovereign of this Kingdom by the Legislative Assembly-be having received 39 votes and Queen Emma 6 votes-and after be had been declared by the Fresident of the Assembly to be duly elected Eing, a mob made an avexpected attack Street the Court House and more the Members of the Assembly, of such a violent character that, in our 12th lustant. appropared state, it was deemed prudent to call for assistance from the ships of war of the United States and Great Britain now in port, to put down se mob and maintain order.

Had there been a French ship of war in port, you would also have been requested to join in afording I am happy to state that all is quiet to-pirtt, and

to swore you of the high consideration and respect with which, I have the honor to be. Sir. Your most obedient servant,

CHAS. R. BISHOP. Mons. Then, Ballier. Commissioner and Consul of the Republic of

France. COMMISSAULT DE PRANCE EN HAWAII,

Honolule, le 12 Février, 1874. MONSCHUR LE MONOYER :

diplete en date de ce jour, par laquelle vous m'informen qu'en présence d'événements regrettables, le sment Massales a demandé le débarquement de aprilirare compagnier des valereaux de guerre Anglair et Américains. Vous aloutes que si un navire de guerre Francule avait été présent dan les eaux Hawalennes, vons m'auries demandé la même assist-Croyes que l'aurais donné sux forces Franloupier par Mr. Peirce et Mr. Wodehouse, et que les sentimente du Pays que je représente ne feront Jamais défact, quand il s'agira de la sécurité de la Nation Muwalimme at des habitants de cas l'iss.

Venilles agoles, Munsions la Ministre, les nografles assurances de la haute consideration avec laquelle l'al Thomase d'Are. De Voire Excellence le très obélesant serviteur,

TRECOVER SALLIET. Sen Excellence Monaicer C. R. Bishop, Ministre des Affaires Strangères, Honolula. [TRANSLATION.]

Honolulu, Feb. 18th, 1874. Mn. Mrsquenz, -I have the honor to acknowledge se receipt of your despetch of to-day's date, in as happy and as glorious as the past. which you inform me, that on account of events With assurances of my high consideration and bad requested the leading of some detachments from the English and American men-of-war; and you add that, had show been a French ship-of-war, lying in Sawalian waters, you would have requested me to lend the same assistance. You may rest assured that I would have given to the French Forces sind entions to those transmitted by Mr. Peirce and Mr. Wastehouse, and that the good feelings of the country which I represent, will pever be want ing in matters kneeleing the accurity of the Hawallan Nation and of the inhabitants of these Islands. Be kind enough, Mr. Minister, to accept the repewed assumances of the highest consideration with which I have the honor to be, of your Excellency the most obedient arrest.

THEODORE BALLIET. (Signed) His Eurelinney C. R. Eisbop, Minister of Foreign affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF FUREIGN ASVAIRS, Honolulu, Feb. 19th, 1874. Six: I have the honor to bullorm Your Excellency that such arrangements have now been made for the acception of order in this cuty as will allow of the withdrawal at any time after daylight to-morrow moreing of the forces which were landed from the United States ships "Tuscarors" and "Portsmounts." on the 10th instant, and which have rendured such invaluable services to His Malestr's

I midress a similar communication to the British Commissioner with respect to the forces landed from the "Tenedon." I have the bosor to be Your Excellency's

Most oldt. bimble servant, W. L. GREEK Els Excellency E. A. Peirce. Minister Resident of the United States.

[No. 65.] Linearious of the United States of America,

His Excellency W. L. Ganny, E. E. M.'s Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Son: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, last night, of your note dated yesterday, in which you laborn me that such arrangements have now been made for the preservation of order in this city as will allow of the withdrawal this morning, of the forms isoded from the United States vessels "Tuearors" and "Portsmouth" on the 12th instant, and that a similar communication is addressed to the British Commissioner in respect to the forces

landed from the "Tenedos." In reply to your note, I have the honor to inform you that the intimations thereis contained were immediately conveyed by this Legation to Commander George E. Belknap, commanding the United States ship "Tuscarura," and Senior United States out, with a request to cause the United States around forms then on shore to be withdrawn, and next on board the respective war vessels to which they belonged.

raum they belonged. To that request Commander Solknap has complied with. His officers and man were embarked rain morning at an early bour (\$ A. M.), and he degires use to express to Your Excellency in behalf of himself Commander Starrett and the officers and men under their respective commands, their appreistive thanks for the complimentary manner in which you have spoken of the services rendered by them to His Majesty's Government during the re-

HENRY A. PRINCE.

Department or Pourses Argains, | Hamolulu, Feb. 19th, 1974.

Sen: I have the bonde to Inform you that such aragreements have now been made for the preservation of order in this city, as will allow of the withdrawel at my time after deplight to-morrow morning of the terms which were landed from Her Britaguic Majority's ship "Tennelos" on the 1975 lostest, and femil such invaluable service to Ele-

States Minister Resident with respect to the forces landed from the "Tuscarors" and "Portsmouth." I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obodient humble servant, Major James H. Wodehense, H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul General.

H. B. M.'s LEGATION AND CONSULATE GENERAL, Honolpiu, February 19th, 1874. Srx:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's note of this day's date, in which you inform me "that such arrangements have now been made for the preservation of order in this city, as will allow of the withdrawal, at any time after daylight to-morrow, of the forces which

Majesty's ship " Tenedos." In reply, I beg to acquaint you that, the English detachment now occupying the barracks, will reembark to-morrow at half-past one o'clock. I have the honor to be, with high respect and con sideration, Your Excellency's most obedient and

humble servant, JAMES H. WODEROUSE. His Excellence W. L. Green, H. H. M.'s Minister of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Office,

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Honolulu, February 21st, 1874. Sin,-I have the honor to inform you, that the ocrasion for the presence on above of seamen and ma rines from the American and English ships of war now in port, in consequence of the riot at the Courtheir respective ships.

I have the honor to be, with great respect and high consideration, sir, your most obedient humble serwant,

Mons. Theo. Ballier, Commissioner and Consul General of the Republic of France.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN APPAIRS. Six,-I am commanded by His Majesty the King thank you lo his name, and in that of His Males ty's Government, and through you Commande Belkusp and Commander Skerrett, of the United States ships "Tuscarors " and "Portsmouth." for authorities in suppressing the riot in this city on the

The events of the 19th inst., unfortunate as they may have been, served to exhibit the feelings of sudship which exist between the two countries, and the certainty with which this Government may rely in cases of emergency upon the cordial and dissterested co-operation of the Representatives and ships of the United States, as well as those of He Britannic Majesty.

I have the honor to be with great respect and high consideration. Your Excellency's most obedient, humble servant. W. L. Gangs.

His Excellency Henry A. Peirce, Minister Resident of the United States. " [No. 66.]

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ? His Excellency W. L. GREEN, H. H. M. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

SIR,-I have the bouor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 21st lest, conveying the thanks of His Majesty the King, and of his government, to myself and to Commander Sciknap of U. S. Snip Tuscarors, and Commander Skerrett of U. S. Snip Portsmouth, for the prompt and efficient aid repdered to the local authorities in suppressing the not which occurred in this town on the 13th last. The purport of said note was communicated immediatey to the gallant U. S. Naval Officers named.

In their behalf, and by their request, I now tender to His Majesty and the Hawaiian Government, our joint and grateful acknowledgments and sincere thanks for the expressions of your generous apprecistion of the services rendered as referred to, and, sented in your note, in words gratifying to a naval officer's sense of professional pride and honorable to the service of which they are members. In reply to your allusion, in regard to the friend ship that subsists between the United States and this Kingdom, permit me to remark that that friendship has existed uninterruptedly for three quarters of a century past, with what benefit to this nation the recording angel and human annals will show.

HENRY A. PRINCE.

May the future intercourse of the two peoples be

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. to thank you in his name and in that of His Majosty's Government, and through you Captain Bay of Her Britannic Majesty's ship "Tenedos," for the prompt and efficient aid rendered to the local authorities in suppressing the riot in this city on the

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I have the booor to be, with great respect and birk consideration, sir, your most obedient, humble W I. GREEN Major James R. Wedebonso H. R. M.'s Commis-

sloper and Consul General. H. B. M.'s LEGATION AND CONSULATE GENERAL,

Sra: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's note of the Blat instant, convering to me, and through me, to Captain Ray of Har Majesty's ship "Tenedos," the "thanks of His Majesty the King, and also of His Majesty's Goverument, for the prompt and efficient aid rendered to the local authorities in suppressing the riot in this city on the 12th instant."

I beg that you will, in my name and in that of Captain Ray of Her Majesty's ship "Tenedos," express to His Majesty, and His Majesty's Government, our thanks for their kind reorgaltion of the services which we were enabled to perform on the occasion of the riot of the lith of February.

It is hardly necessary for me to give the assurance that in any case of emergency, His Majesty's Goverament may rely apon the cordial and disinterested co-operation of Her Britannic Majesty's ships of

I have the bonor to be with great respect and high consideration. Your Excellency's most obdi, bumble servant, JAMES H. WODEROUSE. His Excellency W. L. Green, H. H. M.'s Minister for Foreign Affairs, Foreign

Official Notices.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to make the follow Governous or Matt-John M. Kapena. Board of Education—Chan R. Bulton, President; H. & Waltermann, Jon. Most Smith, J. U. Kawalton, Golffery

PRIVY COUNCILLORS-W. L. Mochomon, E. H. Boyd, J. U. Kawaippi, J. Kahai, Inlani Palace, Peb. 22, 1974.

ALC EMPLOYEDS OF THE GOVERNMENT, and other maties to whom moneys may be due at the Hawalian Treas-ury, on or before me Rat of March, 1978, are hereby stud to draw the same before or as near to that do as possible; and persons accountable to the Departmen are requested to return their accounts ; that so delay may seems in closing the Books for the Floral Period ending on the above mentioned date.

Circle A. Castin.

Registrar of Public Loss Finance Department, Feb. 23, 1604.

Notice to Family Boarding Schools for Hawation Girls.—From and after Poly let, 1874, no Cap-tation From will be allowed by the Board of Education for may Pupil over Ten years of age who shall have been a ered at any Family Bearding believe after the date above named? and no cities for explation for will be allowed after July lat, 1874, for any popula over strains years or age. Capitation five will be allowed for pupils who shall have attended Schools of this class regularly from the Truck year, should they have been transferred to mether Dampy Mourting School at any time between their Treats and Skriessib years of ago; but the name of explications for such pupils shall be recitized only from the date at which

spect in Schools previously attended.

It shall be necessary that pupils transferred as abo saled, and for whom capitation free shall be asked, shall have been creditably discharged from the Schools previously attended; and that the Schools claiming free there on shall be subject to the Regulations of the Board of Edu

ration, published June 5th, 1865. By Order of the Board of Education : W. Jan. Sarrys. Secretary. Hosodulu, Jan. 20th, 1974. 472

Chamberlain's Notice. - The Court will go into ful Chaushberlain's Notice.—The Court will go into full mourning for Hin late Majoriy Ltxalite from the date of this notice until two weeks after the funeral, and will wear half mourning from that time until the expiration of two mouths from the day of the funeral. Ladies will swar black with white trimmings for full mourning, and white with black irimmings for half mourning. All members of the Government, and all persons connected with the Cyurt, will wear crape on their several

full mounting.

All Representatives of Foreign Countries, Counsils and Commercial Agents, are levited to observe the period of mourning herein prescribed, and the public generally are repossible to show their respect for the memory of the late lamented Sovereign by wearing hadges of mourning during the time specified.

M. G. Charnes Chamberlain.

H. G. CRANDE, Chamberlain, Chamberlain's Office, Feb. J. 1874.

Supreme Court CLERK'S OFFICE FEE. 10, 1874. It is hereby ordered that the February Term, A. D. 1574, of the February Court, to be held at New Wilwill, Island of Kansal, on Tuesday, the M day of February, 1874, and postsponed to the Linh day of said February, he further postsponed until the 18th day of March heat. e further postposed until the 18th day of Marco man.

By order of the Court.

Walter R. Smil, Clerk.

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HAWAHAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

The New Cabinet. No apologies were needed from as for issuing our last paper without comments on the cabinet and judiciary appointments announced, as they came in at an hour that precluded any. The auconcement took every one by surprise, albeit every one was asking how long the old cabinet would remain in power, and when a new administration might be appointed. King Lanalilo ansounced his cabinet on the 13th of January, five days after his election, and that of King Kalla-EACA was published on the 18th, six days after his election. The first glance at its personnel much to be regretted, the Hawsian Government great respect, your Excellency's most obedient ser- must have satisfied all that the new government must have satisfied all that the new government gnawing at the vitals of the people.

means work. It embraces men of tried experiments we are given to understand that on one imsoce and first class ability-men with whom the people have no right to be unsatisfied so long as Str. -I am commanded by His Mejesty the King , they remain faithful and true exponents of the royal will and popular voice, for we presume that

these are, as they ought to be, one. Governor P. Nabnolelus, who has been selected as Minister of Finance, is one of the oldest and most influential native nobles now living, who has been Governor of Mani for twentyone years, baying served under the three previous Kings. He is extremely popular on that island, and his people will be loth to release him, even for the more profitable and honorable position of Cabinet officer. He is connected by birth and marriage with the family of the late Emma is at present the most conspicuous repre-

him delinquent in official duties. who has resided here for twenty-four years, and the development of our productions and our com steam, and especially for the establishment of the | post before. able, and indispensable enterprises we have, sanitary measures for the whole group will be and without which all our leading industries would arged upon the consideration of the next Legissuffer. Mr. Green is not a politician or office lature. The life of the people must be preserved seeker, in any sease of the word, but a merchant -else of what benefit will be its constitution and thoroughly posted in everything pertaining to lo- its laws? furnishes the best proof of the estimate in which

has been summoned. Judge Hermann Widemann, the newly-appointed Minister of the Interior, has simply been has now, at the command of His Majosty, assumed emoted and restored to the department in which a prominent place in his Cabinet. served as chief clerk for many years, and with fill this office requires a man thoroughly versed change will be made in the law or practice of this with the Hawaiian, and familiar with almost every branch of the home service, which is really little thun an extensive net-work of machinery reaching to every part of the kingdom. For this Judge Widemann is unquestroughly the best per-

thereon, without reference to the time that shall have been | would have preferred to see him retained on the | unite with hearty accord to save the people, and to dent that time will show that his services will be more valuable to the country in the Cabinet, where at this juncture captions and prudent advisers are more needed, than in any other posi-

By a happy seedent or forethought, which ever it may be, the Cabinet now possesses a more cosmopolitan character than it has had for many a year, a Hawaiian, an Eoglishman, a German and American being in it. It is a difficult matter to form a cabinet out of the scauty material obtainable here, which will give perfect satisfacion, from the fact that few among us have the nclination or opportunity to make statecraft a study, while nearly every one is engaged in private business, which cannot be sacrificed for a temporary public service. For these reasons. when a person has been induced to accept office often at the sacrifice of his business, in order to maintain and strengthen the government, the public should aid in every way possible, at least so far as to allow of a fair trial

Policy of the Administration.

KALAKAUA, when the Sovereign has just called to his councils entirely new advisers, the public. Office as clerk. The records and despatches of both native and foreign, will be anxious to learn, the office, since that time, are copied in his handfirst, whether the Cabinet have any settled poli- writing, and the work would do credit to a percy; and next, what that policy is to be, with re- son of maturer years. His style of penmanshi spect at least to some of the prominent questions as shown in these volumes is a clear, bold hand, which have lately agitated the public mind.

policy which the Government will probably pur- work of his hands, is executed in a style equally see towards those who have been or will be. creditable. These instances will suffice to show committed to take their trud for the outrage at that his education has not been neglected in these the Court House on the 12th inst., we have only important radiments. While in the Foreign to remember that two out of the four members Office he also read, under the supervision of Mr. of the Cabinet have just stepped down from the Jarrett, an excellent work on the Science of Bench to assist His Majesty with their counsels; Government, by Holmes, printed in Augusta, and that although some have urged the propriety Maine, by the late Hon. Luther Severance, a of an immediate exercise of royal clemency in branch of instruction to which all in government order to calm down the excitement which must service should pay more attention. Naturally necessarily exist in any country after the election modest and retiring. Prince Leleioboku is com of a new ruler, it must be evident, that come paratively a stranger to his countrymen, among what may, those advisers, to whose particular whom he has appeared very little in public province the matter more particularly belongs. Knowing him as well as we do, we feel confident cannot do otherwise than to recommend to His that he possesses many of the good qualities re-Majesty that the law should take its course. No quisite for an heir apparent to the throne, and we public prosecutor has the right to allow private | trust he will be able to cherish them for his own feelings to preclude his faithful execution of the good and that of his people. We also hope that law. They cannot, they should not, shut their he may be permitted to travel through America eyes to the motto which has for years stood em- and Europe, and while abroad perhaps pass blazoned before them-and though they did so through some suitable course of military training shut their eyes, yet would they still see "the and discipline necessary to fit him for his future writing on the wall,"-" Fiat Justitia, Ruat daties as Hawaiian Sovereign.

What may be ultimately His Majesty's Royal pleasure in this regard must be locked in his own breast. It may be that the lines of the great world's poet centuries after the thinker of them has been laid in the silent tomb, will speak eloquently and with still living force, to the Chief of a far off race then unknown, and say,

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd; It droppeth as the gentle dew from heaven Upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes.

To be satisfied that the laws of this Kingdom Interior and Attorney General have been Judges | the election of KALAKADA." of the Scoreme Court. The public will hardly must be remembered, however, that the ex- peals issued for the occasion. We wish these besetting sins of the Hawaiians are not so much portant bearing on the future peace of the nain the nature of active crime culminating in deeds tion. Rioting is not the natural disposition of

portant point which has caused much disquietude itself. Then some armed force, voluntary or in the native and part of the foreign mind, the paid, must be immediately organized, sufficiently King and all his Cabinet are agreed as one man. strong and reliable to preserve peace in the event No cession of territory will ever be proposed by that natives are again encouraged by demathem on any ground or pretence whatever.

With regard to the subject of a Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, no explanation ling, we consider it as possessing a more encouranged, by which the commercial intercourse to take hold and work with a will for the public with our nearest neighbor might be promoted. good, with an heir apparent appointed to perpetu-The people and Government of this country have see the Sovereignty (the first appointment of the repeatedly orged the consideration of such a trea-Governor Young, of which Queen Downger ty upon the United States Government, yet, notwithstanding the notoriously friendly feelings of sentative. As it became necessary to appoint Americans towards this country, and our close some Hawaiian in the Cabinet, in order to satisfy relations, there appear to be state reasons and the frequently-expressed native demands, Govern- practical difficulties on their side which preor Nahaolelca seems to be the person most de- vent its final ratification. The people of the serving of the honor. To his credit it may be United States are the best judges of whether said that in his long administration as governor, the treaty would be to their advantage, and it he has been noted among all classes for his strict. has perhaps been a little presumptuous on our ess in compelling accounts to be promptly ren- part to have attempted to shew to the statesmen dered, and allowing no person to remain under of America, what a bargain they were losing by not acceding to our offers. We have wasted William L. Green, Esquire, who fills the post much valuable time in fruitless endeavors to seof Minister of Foreign Affairs, is an Englishman, cure a treaty; let us then in fatore attend to during part of that time has been one of the firm | merce on a self reliant and independent basis, of Janion, Green & Co. Few men in our small leaving the next-overtures for a treaty to be community have made greater efforts to develope made from the other side of the water, resting the various industries of the kingdom, or have assured that when the Americans themselves see sacrificed more in various ways than he. To him the advantages of a reciprocity treaty, and bewe are indebted, in a measure, for inter-island leve in its practicability, we shall get one, but Honolula Iron Works,-one of the most credit- We learn that rigorous and well considered

cal and foreign trade. The fact that he has been president of the Chumber of Commerce for some fifteen years, and formerly acting British Consul, formerly acting British Consul, formerly at the hast proof of the actinude in which formerly acting from the consultation of the actinude in which formerly acting the consultation of the actinude in which formerly acting the consultation of extent a guarantee to the business community of he is held by the foreign residents, and of his Honoiuta, who may be expected to take the most ability to perform the new duties to which he lutelligent interest in these questions, that those measures will neither be neglected nor be in opposition to their views, that the gentleman they had so-

With regard to the all-important applied of relipathies of King and Cabinet must be with the great religion of Coristianity-that wonderful faith and perhaps any other that has been made. His six in an extrest endeavor to fastil virtue and temper bouter the splendid demonstration was made. Nes

Beach of the Supreme Court, yet we leef confi. rear them in the paths of virtue and industry, so pared to occupy its proper place amongst the nations of the earth; and should that time ever arrive which as get only exists in the prophetic vision of the poot, "In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

The Heir Apparent.

The appointment of Prince WILLIAM PITT LELETOHOGU, as the Heir Apparent and Successor of King KALAKAPA, is a most judicious step; and the promptness with which it has been made has tended to impart a feeling of stability to the Government, such as has not existed for several The proclamation was approved by all the Nobles, fourteen in number, which gives it the most complete constitutional ratification. He is an own brother of the King, and was born January 10, 1855, the day of the funeral of Kamehameha HI., and is therefore now in his twentieth year. When quite young he was adopted by Her Excellency Keelikolani, with whom he has always lived. Soon after the establishment of St. Alban's College, he was sent there to school, first with Mr. Ibbotson, and latterly with At the commencement of the reign of King Mr. Atkinson, and continued there till the summer of 1872, when he was placed in the Foreign without a clerical error of any kind. A volume In order to arrive at some conclusion as to the of book-keeping which we have seen, also the

The Situation

"I rejoice in the election of KALAKAUA" was the terse exclamation in the first letter we opened from the steamer's mail, written by one who has resided on Hawaii for over forty years. And this is the substance of the echoes brought back from every part of the group, where the news of his election has been received with every evidence of satisfaction. In no district on the other islands of the group, from which we have heard, has there been any organized opposition to him. will in fature be strictly enforced without fear or nor the first expression of dissent from any meetfavor it is only necessary to remember the Con- ing, large or small. On the other hand all parstitution of the Beach and that our Minister of ties, whether natives or foreigners, " rejoice in

This clearly demonstrates that whatever opporequire a stronger guarantee. More than ever sition there was on the 12th, was entirely local, before it will be necessary to shew that offenders and confined wholly to this island, where it was cannot escape the strong arm of the law. It instigated solely by means of inflammatory apperience of the last half century shows that the facts distinctly understood, as they have an imof violence, as of the corroding vices which ac- Hawasians, but the events of the past few weeks company sloth, and which are and have been show that they can be encouraged to engage in

gogues to attempt riotous demonstrations. So far then from the situation being at all alarm of policy is required, as the facts speak for them- aging and hopeful outlook, than it has had since the of poucy is required, as the lacte system of constitution of loss was annualed in 1992. While selves. Every one in the Hawaiian Islands has King who is anxious to establish his government on desired to see a properly considered treaty arkind for ten years past,) with the nobles acting in harmony with their constitutional head, and with the people all satisfied with the Sovereign who has been chosen-we can only see in all these the gnar anties of peace and security for person and property. Let no one think of leaving the country on the ground of insecurity, or a lack of stability in the

Government. There never was a time when the feeling was more general and deep-rooted that the Government must and shall be sustained in its efforts to establish security and preserve the public peace. Whatever else may be done, let us all be united in this thing. To preserve our credit abroad, we must be ready to maintain order at home. If the people are united on this point, as we doubt not they are, the situation is all that can be wished for.

Madame Anna Bishop,

A note received by us per steamer Macgregor from this distinguished lady, expresses regret that she had not been able to conclude her engagements in time to take passage in that vessel, but she hoped to be rendy for the steamer which would leave on the 28th of February ; in which event, she will arrive here on Monday the 9th, and if she is able to arrange for a concert, it will probably take place on that evening. In her note she encloses a notice from the Golden Erz, of her last concert given on the 22d of January, in San Prancisco, which we insert, indicating that she retains all the vivacity and spirit, for which she was so celebrated in her younger years. No place but one of the large churches will accommodate the crowds who would wish to hear her to this city : MADAME ASSA BISHOP. - Pleasant memories clust-

r around the career of Madame Anna Bishop in California, and wherever, in her world-wide travel, the matchiess cantatrics has carried the prestige of her name and fame. Twenty years ago the acknowledged mistress of the lyric art first visited San Francisco, and the charm of her then presence is still cherished among the most delightful souvenirs of ploneer life on the Pacific shores. " htmsfc, Hesdetails of which he is well poeted. To gion, it is not in the least degree probable that any venty Maid," was young in this far-off land, but the love of song is universal, and the divine ministrant Kingsom of equal freedom for all denominations, finds heart-felt welcome everywhere. Hence to Ausand by which no public funds can be appropriated trails, India and the lands of the Orient, and back to the benefit of one more than another. The sym- again to the great capitals, and throughout two continents, Madame Bishop has pursaed her trigmohae career, a kind providence preserving amid all pertis aon who could have been named, and the selection and to all races, and to commend itself equally to Madame Anna Bishop's grand complimentary benewill give general satisfaction throughout the The intellect of the philosopher and to the untutored St, on Thursday evening, January 22nd, proved a group.

The appointment of Judge Hartwell to be Attorney General has caused greater surprise than torney General has caused greater surprise than years residence here has fitted him for almost any | ance into the hearts and into the habits of the peo- ly two thousand persons were present, and hundreds position in the Government, added to which the ple, and without which the most stringent laws were unable to obtain scats or standing-places. The experience gauged from several years service in compelling an outward compliance with those printhe late civil war in the United States, during cipies will be locallectual. In these laws, however, been unrivalled for a quarter of a century, and new-special forms the rank of a perty officer to that of Reignilian Special well consists him to the said them at this time, the beginning of a Diva" and in all the femiliar scenas and arise of that of Brigadier General, well qualifies him for new reign-King, Ministers of State, and Ministers Beilini's masterpiece those infinite perfections which I address a similar communication to the United they made her name immerial. Classic costume,

graceful and dignified pose and setion, passionate expression and vocal precision, were perfectly com-blood furthe consummate performance. Miss Elser was satisfactory as Adalgias. Signor Baccel's Pollloce auffered from the fine tenor's having a bad cold. Signor Rigo made an impressive High Priest. The chorus was lodifferent, and the orchestra, under Mr. George T. Evans' direction, did excellent service. It is probable that Madame Anna Bishop may conclude to revisit Australia, as ateam commu tion has been established between Sydney and San Francisco, and the great singer is sure of heartfelt welcome in every sphere of her previous successes.

The Marriage at St. Petersburg. New York, January 22d .- A Herald cable special from St. Petersburg the 22d says : The marriago ceremony of the Duke of Edinburg and the Princess Maria commenced at noon, in the presence of a vast assemblage of guests, in the Winter Palace. The various galleries were filled with ladles sumptuously attired. The prevailing postumes were possiliarly Russian; the ladies mainly in relvet and diamonds the men in uniforms, with the exception of the American diplomats. After assembling, a procession was formed, with Grand Equerries, Chamberlains, and other officers of the Court leading; then came the Emperor, Empress, Imperial Prince and the Princess of Wales, Prince Imperial of Germany and Denmark, and Prince Arthur : then the bride and bridegroom, who were a Russian naval uniform. The bride was splendidly apparelled in a long, crimson volvet mantle, trimmed with ermine, and were a diamond coronet. Her train was borne by four pages; than fulfowed an immense procession of the Imperial family, priests, friends of the Princess and court officials. The Imperial Russian Prince were the uniform of the cuirassiers. The Prince of Wales were a scarlet British uniform : the Prussian Prince Imperial that of a Russian Colonel. All were decorated with the Russian Order of St. Andrew. The Princess of Wales was dressed in dark crimson velvet, with a diamond coronet, collar and pearl necklace. The Imperial German Princess was dressed in the same style. The Russian Princess' dress blus velvet and gold. Prince Arthur's uniform was of the Rifle Brigade. All the brigade were silver wedding favors. The procession upon reaching the Russian church, was received by the Matropolitan head of the Russian Church, the Holy Synod bearing crosses and sacred vessels and holy water. The Emperor conducted the bride and bridegroom to the middle of the church, assuming his station with the Empress immediately behind. Around the bridegroom stood Prince Arthur and the Grand Dukes. The wedding rings were borne on golden salvers and were deposited on the altar tem-perarily until placed on the fingers of the bride and ridegroom. The magnificent chapel was illuminated by innumerable wax candles, the floor covered with velvet, crimson and gold carpet, The pillars and altar were covered with gold. The Greek marriage ceremony was unique. In the absence of music chants and intoped prayers were given. During the service crowns were held suspended over the heads of the bridal pair ; Prince Arthur holding the crown over the Duke of Edinburg, and Prince Sergius that over the bride. The Imperial confessor then said : Thou, servant of God, Alfred Ernest Edward, art rowned for this hand-maiden of God, Marie Alexandrina, in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." Arthur, becoming tired of holding the hea er crown, was relieved. Then the Spistle to the Ephesians, 5th chapter, 20th and 23d verses, was read. After the reading was concluded, the gospel of the marriage at Cana of Gallilee was read. The crowns were re-oved, and the married couple walked thrice around the raised dais, holding to the tip of the confessor's robe with one hand, and a candle in the other. At the conclusion of this ceremony the accramental oup was brought forward and blessed and partaken of by the bridal pair, the confessor present-ing a cross, which both hissed. The deacon gave an elequent admonition of marriage duties. Afterwards the choir sang "Giory to Thee, O Lord!" conclud-ion with a heradation ng with a benediction

This ended the Greek service and the then slowly formed, proceeding to the Hall Alexand for the Anglicau service; Dean Stanley of Wastmir ster Abbey officiated. The hall was rather sma the walls decorated with battle pictures. Dean Sta-ley, who, during the solemnization of the Gre Church service, were the Protestent Episcopal doof of divinity band and sown, and who now appears divinity band and gown, and who now on the altar wearing the Episcopal surplice, wit was assisted by two resident English clergymen.

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SUPREME GOURT OF THE HAWAL-IAN ISLANDS.—In Probate. Inlend of Cabe, Hawaiian Islands, ss. In the matter of the Estate of HIS LATE MAJESTY LUNALILO, descend. Order appeinting time for Probate of Will, and directing Publication of motion of the name.

A deciment, purposing to be the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT and CODICIL assessed of VENALURO. AND TESTAMENT and CODICIL asserted of LUNALILO, deceased, having on THE 5th DEX of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1874, been presented to said Probate Court, and a pelition for the probate thereof, and for the insummer of Letters Testamentary to CHABLES R. BISHOP, Mreening, having been filed by him: It is bornby Ordered, That THURS-Blad by him: It is hereby Ordered, That THURSDAY, the 20th DAY OF PERRUARY, A. D. 1974. DAY, the 20th DAY OF PERBUART, A. B. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. o' said day, at the Court Rosen of said Court, at Honoloin, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application when and where any perconinterested may appear and contact the said Will, and the granting of Letters Textamentary. It is further Cridered, That notice thereof be given by publication for three successive wanks, in the Honoloin. And it is further Ordered, That sintaments be lesued to the subscribing witnesses to said Will, and to the heirs of the textatur in this Kingdom is appear and contest the probate of maid Will, at the time appointed. ALFRED S. HARTWELL, Attest, Justine of the Supreme Court.

Attest , Justice of the Supreme Court.

JRO. E. Banxann, Deputy Clark.

Dated at Honolniu, H. L., Feb. 6, 1874. 474 38

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Will of PETER J. MELLISH, late of Hunclule, dewan of PETER J. MELLISH, tells of Honolule, de-ceased, and of the Guardianship of REBECCA MEL-LISH, a minor. At Chambers, before the Honorable Alfred S. Hartwell. Order of motion of petition for al-lowance of accounts, discharge, and Snal distribution

of property.

On Reading and Filing the Petition and Accounts of JOHN D. ROBINSON, Executor of the Wir of Peter J. Mellish, late of Housisin, deveraged, and Guardian of said miltor, wherein he sake to be allowed \$493 19, and charges himself with \$670, and sake ed \$430 iv, and charges niment with \$410, and asin that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his bands to the persons there-to entitled, and disubarging him and his curation from all further responsibility as such Executor and Guardian. It is Ordered, That THURSDAY, the 26th DAY OP FERRUARY, A. D. 1874, at ten s'clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chimbers, in the Court House, at Houselulu, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show some if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this Order, in the English and Hawaiian languages, be published in the Hawaiian Genetic and Kucken and An Ohm newspapers printed and published in Honolalus, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said bearing.

ALVRED S. HARTWELL.

Attast:

Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court.
WALTER R. Sman, Clerk of the Supreme Court.
Dated at Henolulu, H. I., Feb. 5, 1874. 474 38 MIRCUIT COURT AT CHAMBERS, THIRD

Judicial District. In the matter of the Estate of KAHEPA (k) late of Honokane, North Kohain, of KAHRPA (a) late of Ronoxane, North Robers, Hawall, deceased,
Proper application having been made by Gas. C. Williams, that Wm. Mersaburgh be appointed administrator upon the setate of the late Kabepa (k) of Honekane, North Robala, intestate: Therefore, SATURDAY, the 16th day of March next, at 19 velock A. M., at the Court House at North Kohala, Hawall, is hereby appointed as the time and plane for hearing said application and any objections that may be used a therefor.

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